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# FOUR TAHOE-BOUND SENIORS MISSING

By RICHARD DOTY

At least four SJS seniors were reported missing early this morning on a Paradise Airlines flight bound for Lake Tahoe with 85 aboard.

The missing students are: Karen Gassenberg, 21, education major, and Diane (De De) Hansen, 21, sociology major, both of 408 S. Fifth St., Apt. 9. Also missing are Harry Tura, 23, P.E. major, and Tony Devine, 22, social science major, both of 342 S. 11th St., Apt. 4.

As of early this morning, it was not known if other SJS students were aboard.

Some 30 planes and 60 men were to begin searching the rugged Sierra terrain this morning if weather permits, according to Civil Air Patrol officials last night.

The 4-engine Super Constellation left San Jose at 10:39 yesterday morning and was due at Lake Tahoe Airport approximately 45 minutes later. The plane, according to airport officials, was last heard from at 11:29 when the pilot reportedly had sight of the lake and was going off instrument control.

It was the first crash for the two-year-old Paradise firm.

Officials said a sudden storm arose in the High Sierra area and the plane may have gone down in the rugged Desolation Valley area or possibly into the lake itself.

The flight, No. 901A, originated in Salinas where it picked up 18 passengers. The remainder of the flight was filled at San Jose.

A fierce storm that reduced visibility to zero at times seriously hampered rescue efforts. It was still snowing as of midnight last night, according to a Spartan Daily report from South Tahoe.

The foursome "just took the flight to gamble and planned to return last night," stated the girls' roommate, Sharon Riley. All four students, like many other SJS students who have gone to Lake Tahoe, were on a special no baggage, bonus trip offered by Harrah's Club.

A fifth SJS student, junior Tom Wilson, almost made the flight but declined at the last minute when only one seat was left and he was traveling with a companion.



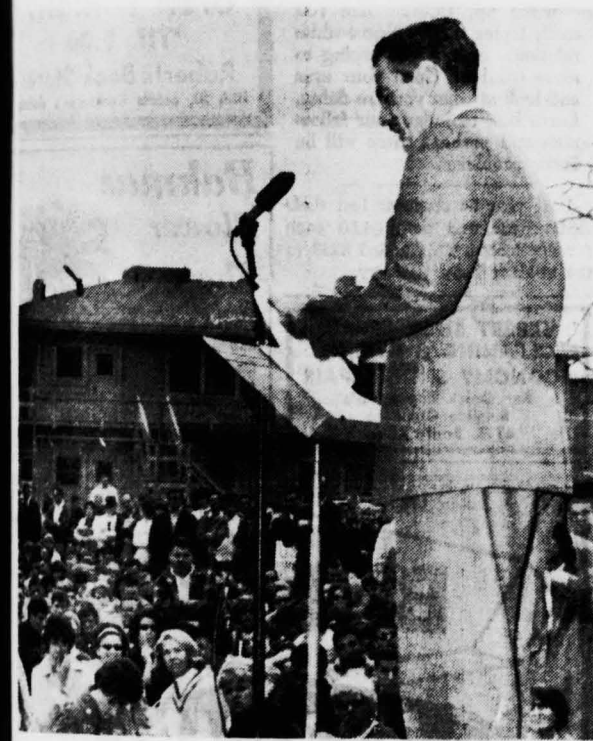
CIVIL RIGHTS RALLY—These are some of the nearly 1,000 students who thronged to the civil rights rally Friday afternoon. The gathering began on the athletic field near the Music and

Art Buildings. Rain later forced the crowd into the cafeteria to hear the remaining speakers and sing songs.

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DR. BRUCE OGILVIE, professor of psychology, tells some 1,000 students at the civil rights rally Friday that "prejudice is displaced aggression." John L. Beecher, poet in residence at Santa Clara University, opened the rally with a reading of two of his poems.

### 1000 Students Attend Rights Rally in Rain

By CHARLIE JOW

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of about 1,000 students at the civil rights rally Friday afternoon.

Location was switched from the athletic field to the cafeteria after the weather waxed wet.

John L. Beecher, poet in residence at Santa Clara University, opened the rally with a reading of two of his poems.

The first, "One More River to Cross," flashed back to scenes from the Civil War to the assassination of Medgar Evers and the counter sit-ins. His second poem, entitled "Their Blood Cries Out," was the tale of two Negroes of different eras, both killed in bloody deaths.

WAS FOLLOWED

Beecher was followed by Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology, who told the predominantly student crowd that prejudice is displaced aggression.

"Inadequacies of within which are denied are projected onto others. Feelings of inferiority are draped on others."

John Thorne, Civil Liberties Union lawyer, spoke on the initiative to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Thorne, who was wearing button with the slogan "Would you want YOUR daughter to marry a realtor?", told the rally that the petition is the most vicious not only in California but in all the states.

"OUR DUTY"

"It is our duty," he said, "to defeat it, to smash it so people will never try anything like it again."

Then the rains came. Thorne finished his speech in a drizzle. Students made an exodus from the field to the cafeteria. They trooped in as Barbara Streisand wailed "Happy Days are Here Again" on the jukebox.

The crowd squeezed into the cafeteria and, without the aid of a public address system, the rally continued.

Dr. Edward Madden, professor of philosophy, outlined the "Role of the Student in the Civil Rights Movement."

"Many try to say the rights first tours in Europe."

movement will cause more trouble than it's worth," he said, "but those that say this aren't the ones who are suffering. It is easy to rationalize the agony of others but not your own."

Final speaker, the only student who talked, was Jim Shaw, familiar to those who regularly attend the Seventh Street Forum.

In stocking feet, Shaw said the "family, as an organ of socialization, has a responsibility to rid them (children) of hate and prejudice."

"I look for the day when Americans will be judged by their merit, not by the color of their skin or their religious convictions."

### Segovia Here In Concert Tomorrow

A tall, long-haired, bespectacled, man wearing a soft-collared shirt with a black-ribbon tie, knotted like a shoe string will play for SJS students tomorrow and Wednesday. Andres Segovia, the only name in Spanish guitar, is presented by the Spartan Program Committee.

For tomorrow's performance at Concert Hall he will play at 8:15 p.m. On Wednesday he will play at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 for SJS students and \$2.50 for the general public. In the past Spartan Programs concerts have been free.

Andres Segovia celebrates his 35th anniversary of his first concert in the U.S. Concerning America, Segovia has said "The country has accepted with enthusiasm the little guitar, but sometimes I think it is an interesting contrast; such a small instrument and such a large country."

Segovia was born in Linares, Spain, in 1893. He first appeared in South America playing the guitar, in 1919. In 1923 he made his first tour in Europe.

### Pauling Here in April

"We must recognize now that the power to destroy the world by the use of nuclear weapons is a power that cannot be used—we cannot accept the idea of such monstrous immorality."

The author of that controversial statement, twice Nobel Prize-winning Dr. Linus Carl Pauling has been selected as this semester's visiting scholar. Tentative dates for his visit are April 16 and 17.

In a special session called at 10 p.m. last Thursday, Student Council selected the famous biochemist, anti-nuclear, crusader from a list which included author-anthropologist Margaret Mead and Rachel Carson, author of "The Silent Spring" and "The Sea Around Us."

"We chose Dr. Pauling because he is an expert and specialist in his field," said Virginia Irving, chairman of the Visiting Scholars Committee.

The eminent scientist has listed as tentative topics for his two-day visit, "Smoking and Health," "Aging and Death," "Molecular Diseases, An Analysis," and "Science and World Affairs."

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### Name Change Due for SJS; How Long?

By DON BUFFON

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### Death Valley Trip Registration

## Field Study Offered—One Unit

Registration for the annual field study trip to Death Valley will be held from 8 a.m.-noon tomorrow in the lobby of the new science wing.

The trip, open to all students, will take place during Easter vacation, March 22-28.

One semester unit of credit will be given toward the natural science requirement. Tuition fee \$20 will be due at registration.

In addition to the tuition fee,

students are advised to plan on about \$10 for transportation and food, and room costs of about \$16.

Participants in the field study have to arrange their own transportation. They will stay in the Death Valley View Hotel in Ryan.

Work is primarily outdoor study during the day with a lecture, slide and film program at night.

Instructors, all members of SJS faculty, will include Dr. Wayne

Kartchner, head of the geology department; Dr. Henry Weston, associate professor of biology; Dr. Arnold Applegarth, professor of zoology and science ed; Dr. Carl Sharnsmith, professor of botany, and Dr. Thomas Harvey, associate professor of biology. These instructors will teach the regular group, those on the study for the first time. Students will be rotated

so that they will study under one man each day.

Dr. G. A. McCallum, professor of biology, will head the intermediate group, students on the study for the second year. They will visit a number of places not seen during their first year.

The advanced section, third year students, will study under Dr. Richard Hartesveldt, associate professor of biology and science education.



EMIL LENGYEL  
... speaks today

### Noted Correspondent To Speak Here Today

Foreign correspondent and historian Dr. Emil Lengyel will speak on "New Strings Behind the Satellite Curtain" today, 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall. The lecture is free and open to everyone.

A noted author, Dr. Lengyel's books have earned various distinctions. His "Cattle Car Express," an account of his experiences as a prisoner in a Siberian camp, was awarded the Strassburger Peace Prize in 1931.

"Hitler," his biography of the infamous dictator, won him a somewhat more dubious distinction. When American forces entered Berlin in 1945, they found a list of some 3,000 individuals to be taken into custody after the planned German invasion of England.

"The list was headed by Winston Churchill," Dr. Lengyel has written, "and one of the few non-Britishers on the list was I, who evidently had incurred the Nazis' wrath by my biography of Hitler."

Born in Budapest in 1895, the historian was educated in that city and earned an LL.D. from the Royal Hungarian University.

A World War I veteran, he had been in the field only six months before he was captured in the Russian offensive in 1916.

"They (the Russians) took us to a prison camp in Irbit, Siberia," the speaker has said. "I spent 20 months there. I suffered a nervous breakdown and my hair turned white at 21."

Luckily, he also contracted malaria and was taken to Norway to recuperate by a neutral Red Cross commission.

As a result of his annual travels

to Europe (he spends part of each year abroad) Dr. Lengyel has written nine books, including studies of the Danube region, Turkey, Siberia, and Dakar, the West African port.

The lecture, third in the spring semester lecture series, is jointly sponsored by the College Lecture Committee and the SJS Department of Political Science.



# 'Sex' Is Priest's Topic

CHICAGO (UPI)—In the past 12 years, more than 150,000 parents and engaged couples have heard a Jesuit priest speak candidly on sex education of the young.

The talk, "Sex Education of Children for Parents," still is the most frequently requested one of the speakers bureau of Loyola University, where Father Francis Filas heads the theology department.

"Use the technical name for the parts of the body as soon as possible so as to impress on the children that there is nothing vulgar or dirty about sex," Father Filas advises.

Respect and delicacy must be employed in any discussion, he says, "because sex itself is so personal."

"Sex education basically is understanding all that is meant by male and female . . . in its

full sense, sex education deals with the total character, personality and spirit of a person, as it is affected by his or her sex," he says.

He believes that "if your child is old enough to ask about sex, he is old enough for an answer."

Sex education ideally should come from parents, not the school, he says, "because the parents alone have the best opportunity, the responsibility, and the dignity and closeness to be able to give the children the sex education they should have."

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## Small Nations Challenge U.S., Russia

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In a world dominated by two super powers, each with a nuclear capacity to over-kill, a curious fact emerges.

It is that both of the super powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, have been challenged with relative impunity by nations which are among the world's smallest.

The immediate case in point is Albania's seizure of five Soviet Embassy buildings in the Albanian capital of Tirana. The counterpoint is Cuba.

**LEADERSHIP QUESTIONED**  
And from the two comes a wonder whether the two super-powers, as they have moved toward nuclear stalemate and the knowledge of what each could do the other, have not at the same time vacated claims for leadership.

The case histories of Cuba vs. the United States, and Albania vs. the Soviet Union are remarkably similar.

Albania's seizure of the Russian Embassy buildings is the latest episode in a quarrel which has split the Communist world.

But in late December, 1958, it was a different story. Then, Albanian first party Secretary Gen. Enver Hoxha and Premier Gen. Mehmet Shehu were in Moscow concluding agreements under which Moscow not only would loan Albania \$40 million but also would build free two hydro-electric plants, an oil refinery and textile and other factories. The agreements formally were concluded in April, 1959.

**FIDEL VISITS WASHINGTON**  
Also in April, 1959, Fidel Castro visited Washington.

"We are not Communists," he said, and he added that Cuba had no intention of confiscating foreign private industry. In case of conflict between East and West, he intimated, Cuba would be on the side of the West.

But soon the cracks began to show.

In 1959, the Red Chinese began moving in on the Soviet Union's Albanian preserve with loan and trade agreements. By late 1959, Castro was denouncing the United States as an aggressor.

In 1960, Albania openly joined Red China in a denunciation of

Nikita Khrushchev's de-Stalinization program. Hoxha, placed in power with the aid of Yugoslavia's President Tito, joined Red China as one of Tito's bitterest enemies.

And in 1960 Castro nationalized the last remaining U.S.-owned property in Cuba, bringing the total value seized to \$1.25 billion.

### ALBANIA IGNORED

In this same year, Castro and Khrushchev embraced at the United Nations, while Albania's delegate stood virtually ignored by all other Communist nations. In economic and military fields, punitive measures taken by the United States and the Soviet Union against their small adversaries also were similar.

Russian experts were withdrawn from Albania and satellite nations urged to break diplomatic relations. Albania was expelled from the Warsaw Pact just as Cuba was barred from the Organization of American

States and placed under economic boycott by the United States.

But again the line broke. Romania re-established contact with Albania just as the United States' allies refused to join the boycott against Cuba.

As the world has become convinced that the nuclear stalemate between the U.S.S.R. and the United States will prevent a major war, so too has the monolithic structure of world communism and the close ties of the Western alliance been weakened.

And the initiative has been passed to weaker powers.

### Today's Quote

As one who looks on a face through a window, through life I have looked on God. Because I loved life, I shall have no sorrow to die.—Amelia Josephine Burr

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## A Gust O' Wind

by  
**STEVE AGOSTA**  
Feature Editor

## CORE Madness

Defeating one's own purpose by misjudging one's fellow man is not uncommon. The recent "shop-in" demonstrations by chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) are the most recent and most unnecessary acts of misjudgment of one's fellow man.

The expressed purpose of the CORE "shop-in" demonstrations in Bay Area Lucky Stores is to prompt negotiation which would result in hiring more Negroes.

By shopping in stores and leaving piles of groceries unpaid for and on the floor, members of CORE have displayed their lack of concern for the store owner. Next question: What about the white man's lack of concern for the Negro? (Typical) Well, what about it? The Negro, if he has initiative, can get out of his chair and look for honest employment on his own.

There are very few white men who will refuse employment to the Negro IF HE IS CAPABLE and willing to work. It's going to be pretty darn hard to convince me that the white man has no concern for the Negro. We, the white men, can't help but be concerned. How can we, when the words "racial prejudice" are always being thrown in our face?

But on the other hand, CORE demonstrations at the Lucky Store shows little, if any concern for the store owners.

I suggest that if CORE chapters are trying to promote negotiation with Lucky managers, they may succeed. But, they are losing the respect of many by their unwarranted methods of achieving this end.

The impression relayed to me is that CORE is trying to promote equality among races and by doing so building up more friendly relations between the Negro and the white. If this is true, CORE has failed; in fact, it is taking a step backward.

Let's bring this subject closer to home. You are a store owner and someone enters your store, gathers a basket full of groceries, and leaves them on the floor. This action is repeated time and time again. What would be your reaction? Would you just sit there and let them remove your goods from the shelf and generally disrupt the entire store? If you were me, you wouldn't.

Wake up, CORE! Are you really trying to help Negro-white relations, or are you trying to make trouble? Open your eyes and look at what you are doing. Learn how to judge your fellow man and perhaps there will be fewer problems.

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# Spikers in Big Outdoor Debut SJS Can't Derail USF's Express

By BILL SOLIDAY  
It was only the last day of February, but judging from the weather and some of the action at Saturday's spikefest at Spartan field, it might have been the middle of June.

Out of season performances, urged by sunny skies, came from stellar sprinter from the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, Bobby Poynter. Poynter and SJS sophomore Wayne Herman joined up in

heated battles in the 100 and 200 yard dashes to clock the impressive early season times that Spartan Coach Bud Winter had predicted earlier this week.

Poynter whizzed to a 9.5 century to nose the short, stature-wise, Spartan (9.6). Challenging the speedy pace was Maurice Compton of SJS in a close 9.6 third.

Returning in the 220, Poynter clipped the determined Herman

at the wire in 2:05 in another sizzler.

But what might have been the biggest treat of the day was styled when Jim Brown of the Village dragged slightly with the high jump bar set at seven feet. Brown missed in several other attempts to clear seven feet and had to settle for a Spartan Field record performance of 6-11.

All feathers weren't in the Villagers' caps though, as several Spartans chalked up big wins. Ben Tucker won the feature three-mile race in 13:58.2. Tucker

er then sat out the mile and John Garrison proceeded to out-distance all competitors with a 4:10.6. It was his first mile of the year.

In the field events, Lester Bond just missed a competitive 25-foot-er for the first time in 1964 with a winning broad jump of 24-11 1/2.

Dave Maggard, a 60-foot-plus shot putter for SCVYV, failed to either reach that chalk line or inspire Spartan Pat Kelso to do so. Maggard won the event with a 59-2 1/2 chuck. Kelso's best was 58-3 for second position.

Pole vault competition was one of the meet fizzleers, at least for the Village. Jeff Chase, a 16-foot terror on the indoor circuit this year, failed to clear 15 feet on three consecutive attempts and had to settle for 14-6.

Coach Dean Miller's sparkling frosh team got the upper hand in most of their competition, paced by Terry Doe's 6-6 1/2 high jump (one-quarter of an inch off the frosh record) and Bill Johnson's 21.5 220.

No team scores were kept in the Olympic development meet but in first places SCVYV led SJS 12-6, although the SJS frosh copied 10 events to six for the Villagers.

# SJS Can't Derail USF's Express

By DAN McLEAN

One of the hottest basketball teams in the country invaded Spartan Gym Friday night, and barely squeaked by with a 48-46 win over San Jose State, before an overflow crowd.

Led by Ollie Johnson's 25 points and 15 rebounds, NCAA bound bound USF all but extended the league crown, in clinching its unbeaten string to 14 games.

With 10 seconds left in the game, the Spartans, trailing by two points, got the ball and called time out. But it was their sixth time out of the game, and the Dons were awarded a technical foul. The shot was missed, but USF was given the ball out of bounds.

Jeff Goodere stole the ball with three seconds remaining, but his half-court shot was off the rim, as the game ended.

The teams were never separated by more than six points, with the Spartans leading most of the first half. USF, however, held a two-point advantage at halftime.

San Jose was hurt by the loss of both Harry Edwards and Ron Labetch toward the end of the game. Both players fouled out.

Edwards and S. T. Saffold once again tied for the SJS scoring leadership, each hitting 10 points. Guard Al Jancsi hit nine.

Spartan fans were threatened with a technical foul in the second half, when, after a series of unpopular calls by the officials, the court was hit with a barrage of objects.

In a preliminary game, Danny Glines cleared the bench, as he watched his frosh team whip USF 84-53. Four Spartababes hit double figures in the game. Tom Smith was high point man with 16.

SPARTAN DAILY-9  
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## Oldsters Tough

Alumni golfers held the strong Spartan varsity golf team to a 13 1/2-13 1/2 tie when the teams met last year at San Jose Country Club.

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Frosh glovemen, under the coaching of Bill Gustafson, open their season today against San Francisco City College. The game is on the Spartan varsity diamond and begins at 3 p.m.

Gustafson terms the City College squad "strong competition with four outstanding pitchers. If we play a close game," he continues, "I'll be encouraged. This is our first game and their fourth, all against tough competition," Gustafson adds.

The tentative starting lineup includes catcher Larry Myers. The infield slates Bob Seymour at first base, Tony Hernandez, second base, George Viera at third base and Tom Brandt at shortstop. Gordon Shimizu, Loren DeShon and Bob Hitchcock will start in the outfield. On the mound, Gustafson will start either left-hander Steve Pray or right-hander Tom Hyde.

The next contest for the squad will be on Wednesday against the University of California frosh at Berkeley.



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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## Dr. Gregersen, Seminars Director, Here This Week

Dr. Halfdan Gregersen, director of the Scandinavian Seminars, will be on campus tomorrow to answer questions concerning the August, 1964 program.

Interested students and faculty members should make appointments in ADM269 to speak with Gregersen.

The Scandinavian Seminars offer living and learning experiences in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. It is open to all college students, (except freshmen), and adults.

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## Job Interviews

Job interviews will be held at the Placement Office, Room 234, Administration Building. Sign-ups will start on Tuesday, a week prior to the company visit.

### TODAY:

San Rafael City Schools, San Rafael, (Marin County): elementary, junior high, high school.

Alum Rock Elementary School District, San Jose, (Santa Clara County): elementary.

Lincoln Unified School District, Stockton, (San Joaquin County): elementary, high school.

Mt. Pleasant Elementary School District, San Jose, (Santa Clara County): elementary.

Laguna Beach Unified School District, Laguna Beach, (Orange County): high school.

### TOMORROW:

Ontario Elementary School District, Ontario, (San Bernardino County): elementary, junior high.

Westminster Elementary School District, Westminster, (Orange County): elementary.

Fontana Unified School District, Fontana, (San Bernardino County): elementary, junior high, high school.

Washington Union High School District, Fremont, (Alameda County): high school.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY:

Election Board Meeting, 3:30 p.m., College Union.

Newman Club, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center, adult faith course.

Lambda Delta Sigma, 5:45 p.m., 10th and San Fernando Streets, folksinger.

Intercultural Steering Committee, 4:30 p.m., College Union.

### TOMORROW:

Lutheran Student Association, 7 p.m., 300 S. 10th St.

Social Affairs, 2:30 p.m., ADM-229.

Circle K, 1:30 p.m., cafeteria room A.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., M250.

Math Club, 12:30 p.m., ED241.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH164.

Sigma Delta Chi, 12 noon, J101.

Industrial Relations and Personnel Management, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., ED433.

Pershing Rifles, 2:30 p.m., Pershing Rifles Room, staff meeting, all officers are to attend.

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Nearly 40 spaces for men campers remain open. This year's session will take on the new look of a "think weekend," according to Bill Erdman, Spartacamp director.

Focus of the various discussions will be on such questions as "Where am I going and why?" or from another perspective, "What would I like to say I've accomplished in life?"

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## Rally Chairman Interviews Today

Interviews for rally committee chairman begin at 1:30 p.m. today in the College Union, according to Jim Sparling, ASB personnel adviser.

Thus far, only two applications have been submitted.

## Board Interviews Postponed One Day

Election board interviews have been postponed until tomorrow, according to Jim Sparling, ASB personnel adviser. They were previously scheduled for this afternoon.

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